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Bowling Green State University

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McGruff visit takes bite out of crime, p.3

THE BG NEWS

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Bowling Green, Ohio

Friday, March 7, 1986

Soviets study Halley's comet

MOSCOW (AP) - Jubilant scientists hailed a Soviet spacecraft's encounter with Halley's comet yesterday as a space triumph and said early data indicated smooth sailing for probes that will venture even nearer next week.

The crowded control room at Moscow's Institute for Space Research erupted in applause as images of the comet arrived nine minutes after Vega 1 passed 5,270 miles from it at 10:20 a.m. (2:20 a.m. EST).

The pictures provided the closest look at a comet and were believed to be the first view of a comet's icy core.

Television monitors showed color-enhanced images of a fiery red-brown center, believed to be the nucleus, surrounded by wide bands of yellow and blue. The core is believed to be about 2½ miles in diameter.

"It is a triumph, it is truly a triumph," said Fred Whipple of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., one of many foreign scientists monitoring the mission. "It's the first time in history we have had this sort of imaging system this close to a comet."

Whipple hypothesized in 1950 that comets had solid cores in what became known as the

"dirty snowball" theory. WHEN ASKED whether he thought the images from Vega 1 supported his theory, he replied, "I think so."

Vega 1 is the first of five probes scheduled to fly by the comet in the next eight days. Data from the missions will take months to analyze and are expected to provide an unprecedented glimpse into the origins of the universe.

Roald Sagdeyev, head of the Vega program, said comets "were born at the first moment of creation of our solar system, about 4.5 billion years ago . . . They should be preserved rather well in the space refrigerator," a reference to the extreme cold of space.

Halley's comet, which is named after the English astronomer Edmund Halley, swings around the sun every 76 years and last was seen in 1910. Yesterday, it was about 105 million miles from Earth and 74 million miles from the sun, traveling about 104,000 mph.

Some of the most useful early data came from the only U.S. experiment aboard, a "dust counter" engineered by John Simpson, a physics professor at the University of Chicago.



Bowling Green hockey coach Jerry York directs some of his players while goalies Gary Kruzich (left) and Dan Kwilas practice their rusty

puck handling skills. The Falcons face Western Michigan in Detroit's Joe Louis Arena tonight at five. (See preview on page 8.)

Pending bills may allow early retirement

by Julie Fauble
staff reporter

Two bills now in the state legislature may allow for an early retirement option for qualified classified employees.

House Bill 206 and Senate Bill 706 would allow public employers, such as the University, to "buy-out" years of an employee's retirement under the Public Employees Retirement System/Early Retirement Incentive Plan.

The bill offers different early retire-

ment options from which employers can choose. If the bill passes, employees would be able to select how many years of retirement they want to buy out and which employees are eligible for the plan.

Phil Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp, said the two bills have each passed their respective legislative bodies and will now go into conference committee.

THE TWO bills are essentially identical, but H.B. 206 is sponsored by Demo-

crats and S.B. 706 is sponsored by Republicans, he said.

The University would have to examine the potential impact of such a plan before deciding to whether to take part in the buy-out, Mason said.

Sharon Stuart, chairperson for the Classified Staff Council, said that CSC is very much in favor of the early retirement plan.

"It would be advantageous for both the University and the classified staff who retire," she said.

The plan could be financially advan-

tageous for the University because employees who retire could be replaced by others at a lower pay rate and personally advantageous for the individuals involved, she said.

"Beyond the financial saving for the University, it would be good morale for the staff in general and great morale for those who would retire," she said.

Greg DeCrane, chairperson of the Administrative Staff Council, said he did not know if the ASC would support the bill.

He said that while the plan offers

definite advantages for the individuals retiring, he would not want to make a decision before examining the effect the plan would have on staffing.

"We would not want to have a general loss of staff," he said.

Mason said the bill will probably pass, but he did not know when.

"I think it is very likely that it will pass," he said. "They (the legislators) could take action within a couple of weeks or it could carry on until August if they get bogged down in political dispute."



New prof? Not quite

BG News/Jim Sakola

Steve Michaels, CBS vice-president for affiliate relations, lectures a University class on "the real world" of television. The class is taught by professionals, not professors. (see story page 3).

University recreation park planned

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

University students will soon have a park on campus that will give them a place other than quadrangle courtyards to sun, study or play volleyball in.

Planning has begun to turn the cemented area by Conklin Hall into a park, said, Matt Shull, Undergraduate Student Government student welfare committee chair.

Suggestions for the area include constructing a gazebo, wooden fitness structures, a sunning area, volleyball courts and planting trees, Shull said.

"It would be a place to play or sun - an outlet for people on campus," he said.

The cement should be converted to an outdoor leisure area by fall semester, Shull said.

Roland Engler, director of University architecture, said suggestions to build a park in that area were first made in 1977.

Plans to develop the area last summer were postponed because the resurfacing of basketball courts behind it, raised questions about what type of construction should be done, Engler said.

OF THE 171 Conklin area residents surveyed last semester, more than half favored volleyball courts and an outdoor mall area, Shull said.

Engler suggested the area be used for less energetic activities than volleyball.

"Why not a place for hotdog roasts - where people can relax," he said. "Greenery would soften the area, it's like the streets of New York over there - all asphalt and buildings."

He said he did not want more grass to maintain, so materials like astroturf are being considered to surface the area.

"We only have 'X' number of dollars and they will only go so far," Engler said.

The available space set aside for the project will be a determinant as to what type of construction will be done, Engler said.

Davis-Besse alarms detect 'unusual event'

TOLEDO (AP) - An "unusual event" at the idled Davis-Besse nuclear power plant did not damage the facility and no radioactive material was released, officials said yesterday.

Toledo Edison Co. declared the unusual event at 8:07 a.m. Wednesday when seismic alarms sounded, utility spokesperson Rick Kelly said. The declaration was in effect for about 2½ hours, he said.

An unusual event means a potentially unstable condition exists, he added.

The plant, in Oak Harbor which is about 20 miles east of here, has been shut down since June 9, when two main and two backup feedwater pumps failed.

Officials said they were not sure what caused the alarms to sound Wednesday. Russ Marabito, a spokesperson for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Chicago, said the alarm sounded after a construction vehicle apparently shook the ground.

"Apparently, it is very sensitive and it went off. There was no earthquake or anything. We didn't take any action - there was no action to take," Marabito said.

Service filled up; MAX's lines busy

Jill Monoc
reporter

Although Bowling Green was considered a prime target market of the MAX Long Distance Telephone Company last fall, BG residents will now find they will not be accepted as new MAX customers.

Bethany Sanders, a sales representative of MAX, said the long distance company oversold to the BG area at the beginning of the 1985 fall semester.

She said the access phone

number for Bowling Green (which customers dial to get on MAX's long distance line) does not have enough circuits to handle more customers. If MAX added more customers to its service, Bowling Green would experience difficulties in trying to access their system, she said.

Sanders said MAX is looking into supplying more lines for this area, but she said she does not know when the additional lines will be installed. As soon as more lines are added, MAX will

□ See MAX, page 5.

Not just blowing smoke

The city of Toledo recently passed a law mandating the installation of smoke detectors in existing residential dwellings. The move by the Toledo City Council was a positive preventive measure to reduce the number of deaths due to fires. Toledo previously had an ordinance requiring new buildings to install detectors. But the law did not affect existing structures unless the owners were planning to make more than \$1,000 in improvements.

The new law requires all owners of residential structures to install the detectors. Those in new buildings are to be wired directly into the electrical system. However, it allows battery-powered detectors in existing structures. Bowling Green presently has a law requiring landlords to install smoke detectors in their rental units and a law similar to Toledo's requiring smoke detectors in all other residential units is certainly a good idea.

According to admittedly rough statistics from the state fire marshal's office, in homes where smoke detectors were reported to be present at the time of the fire, over 50 percent successfully alerted residents to the fire. These statewide figures for 1984 show that the presence of smoke detectors are effective in warning residents of fires and allowing them time to leave the structure and alert the fire department. While the fact that detectors worked only half the time would appear to weaken the argument for them, detectors aren't very expensive, and half a chance is still better than none. A law requiring smoke detectors to be installed does not violate an individual's freedom of choice, as many say the seat belt laws do. The law merely requires that smoke detectors be installed so that they might provide residents with warning of a fire in their home. It would be up to the residents to decide whether or not to leave the building, a choice they would not have if they did not know of the danger.

Gregory missed mark

by Laurie Sabol

Maybe I don't have a very astute sense of humor, because I came away from seeing Dick Gregory last Friday night feeling anything but amused. Not that I was expecting to be entertained by a stand-up comedian - I know there's a lot more to Gregory than that. But I wasn't expecting, as a member of a racially, religiously and ethnically diverse audience, to be blamed for almost all of the ills of the 20th century. I would rather have been given some suggestions for helping to cure injustice, than to have been accused of creating it. I agree with Gregory's thesis that many Americans are often too dependent on and too willing to accept everything that the government, advertisers and teachers tell us without raising questions or voicing dissent. But how did Gregory know if I had ever signed any petitions, or walked in any marches, or participated in any letter-writing campaigns, or donated any time and money to any worthy organizations or causes? The audience was entirely too mixed in its backgrounds and philosophies to be ranted at as if we were one body. He truly wasn't fair, he wasn't kind, he was downright prejudiced. Coming from a man who has spent much of his life in peaceful protest, his accusations seemed melodramatic and out of place. Maybe I wouldn't have been so angered by Gregory's presentation if he hadn't made me feel like he was so far superior to us. I would have preferred that he try to bring us up to his level of

awareness, not just by spouting statistics, but by giving us suggestions to help the plight of people in need. He was pleased to tell us about the \$100 million contract he had just signed with a Swedish company, but he made no reference to donating any of that money to people who are hungry or homeless. Why couldn't he have told us to write our Congressperson or pertinent impending legislation? Why didn't he tell us about the women's march in Washington, D.C., on March 9? I want to correct or modify two things that Gregory said. First, it is true that black (and white) athletes take orders from and are sometimes reprimanded by their coaches, who are usually white. Symbolically then, it could be said that the coaches enslave the athletes. It was left unsaid that coaches salaries are rarely more than half that of their players. Secondly, I don't understand why Gregory was ranting against Steven Spielberg for making *The Color Purple*, which does degrade Southern black men. Spielberg didn't write that award-winning book; Alice Walker, a black author, did. Spielberg, seeing a creative and financial opportunity, took the ball and ran with it. I don't want to go so far as to say that the only reason Gregory got a standing ovation was because the audience members were itchy to stretch their legs after sitting for 2 1/2 hours. It's only an observation based on my own experience. Sabol is a reference librarian for Jerome Library Information Services.

Soviets need humane emigration law

Keeping families apart does little for USSR's image abroad

by Sen. Paul Simon

It starts like an ordinary story. Edith and Michael fell in love and got married. From there on it is anything but an ordinary story. Edith Luthi is an American who was studying in the Soviet Union. Michael Iossel is a Soviet citizen. After they were married, the Soviet government would not let Iossel go to the United States. Their first child was born with Iossel 4,000 miles away from Luthi. I met Luthi and their son Gregory when we appeared together on the "Today" show. I saw Gregory, then 3, when his father had not yet seen him. Over the last year many members of Congress have joined me to fuse the efforts of 30 spouses like Edith Luthi for a more effective drive to win the release of their Soviet partners. Thanks to the fact that there was a summit meeting, Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev let it be known that eight of these would be permitted to emigrate to the United States. One of those was Iossel.

I am grateful for that. But what about the others? Simon Levin of Deerfield, Ill., married Tamara Tretyakova. They have a 7-year-old son in Moscow, whom Levin has never seen. He shows pictures of his son like any proud father, but why can't the Soviet government let him hug his son? When I was in Moscow I visited with his wife and son, a happy, active young man, who has never seen his father. Fran Pergerich of Chicago married Roman Kuperman of the Soviet Union. They marked their fourth wedding anniversary Feb. 24 - four years of living apart. In a few days they will

have their first child, separated by thousands of miles and a needlessly uncertain future. As contacts between our people grow, as they should, inevitably there will be more marriages. Our governments should not stand in the way of marriages and of people then living together afterwards. There are many things governments can do, but they cannot prevent people from falling in love. Soviet law is clear in permitting married couples to select their place of residence. And the Soviet government signed the Helsinki accord, thereby agreeing to "examine favorably and on the basis of humanitarian considerations requests for exit

or entry permits from persons who have decided to marry a citizen from another participating state," in the words of the agreement. Is it too much to ask the Soviet government to live up to its own laws and the international agreements it signed? I have been one of those who believes that the United States and the Soviet Union should improve their relationship and sometimes this nation has not been as helpful as it might be. But the Soviets' needless standing in the way of couples who wish to be together is something no American can understand - and my guess is that very few Soviet citizens can understand it either.

It causes needless human misery and is not good public relations for the Soviet government. I hope that soon President Reagan and Secretary Gorbachev can agree on an arms control limitation. But in the meantime we ought to be able to agree that people who fall in love and get married can live in the country of their choice. I'm grateful that the Soviet Union has permitted eight of its citizens to live with their spouses. But I wait impatiently for word on the rest, and for a more humane, sensible policy from the Soviet government.

Simon (D-Ill.) is a U.S. senator.



Mankind not as bad as Melden says

by Darryl Thomas

What is really so heretical to Bill Melden about the Humanists (Feb. 26-27) is not their "astounding optimism," or even their "militant hostility" toward traditional religion. What really upsets Melden is the Humanist rejection of traditional Christianity and its concepts and moral codes. "Secular humanists" can easily prove traditional Christianity is a colossal hoax perpetrated by the Vatican, and that certain Christian concepts are shortsighted and entirely false. One of the most spurious and reprehensible of these concepts is that of "Original Sin." This is a myth that is extremely dangerous, and has been promulgated by the Church for centuries. It is both psychologically and spiritually responsible not only for Man's sense of alienation from

nature, but also Man's sense of a lack of grace. This religious belief colors Melden's view of Mankind with a cynical rage. Melden seems to believe that somehow Mankind is innately flawed, "the architect of ten thousand tragedies." He seems to somehow find it virtuous to regard Mankind as a cancer on the face of the earth, that almighty God will surely punish Mankind with eternal hellfire. Melden also apparently believes that all Humanists are atheistic nihilists. In reality, it can be said that not all Humanists are atheists. Some are and some aren't, based on personal preference. But all Humanists find it inconceivable to embrace the common notion of a wise and just God who must be mindlessly worshipped and adored when there are more worthy goals to pursue. It is Mankind's task to feed the hungry, clothe the poor, heal the

sick and preserve the environment. The only evils that exist in the world are ignorance and the submission to the lower and false ideas that are not worthy of us. We Humanists, like the late Anne Frank, "... still believe that people are good at heart," and are driven by good intent. Some Humanists regard Mankind and Nature as extensions of God-force, that His Divine Spirit is the source of our souls. In a sense, Man can claim divinity too. Why does Melden viciously attack us simply because we perceive our right to live our lives as we are meant to? We have the right to make choices and live with those choices. Just because we seem to adopt a "dizzily optimistic" stance toward life doesn't mean we are stupid. It simply means that we have found a natural essence in the humanity of Mankind, and indeed this humanity is the "measure of all things" and is

what the famous Jewish philosopher Jesus Christ meant when he said, "The Kingdom of God is within you." Recognition and expression of this essence would bring about many corrections to the planet. The Christian institution that Melden represents is a dry, waterless canal, a failed cultural vampire which is certainly to blame for much of the horrendous history we've managed to pile up behind us, a force that is directly responsible for slavery, intolerance, anti-Semitism, color prejudice, and indirectly responsible for two world wars. We Humanists thereby feel justified in denouncing this pernicious religious regime. It is Man's responsibility to solve the problems of Man and no diety is going to take that responsibility away from us. Thomas is a former University student from Toledo.

You're all right if racism bothers you

by Jack A. Taylor, Jr.

One day Bill (not his real name) came into my office looking very depressed and downhearted. Obviously I asked him why. Well, he told me he was concerned that he was "going crazy" because he was con-

stantly mumbling and talking to himself. I then asked him when he started talking and mumbling to himself. He said, "Every time I see a white student when I enter the television lounge, every time I walk into a restaurant and the waiter forgets I am there, every time I walk past a group of white students and they start laughing, every time I sit down in class and the seats on either side of me fill up last, every time a white teacher avoids looking at me, every time a drunken white student feels my hair and tells me that one of his best friends is black, every time I read about a black person being lynched by white people out having fun, every time I hear about a black

student being called 'nigger' by a group of white students out having fun and every time I read about white people asking why black people get uptight over a song and dance performance that was meant to be fun." After Bill finished laying all of these heavies on me and I had time to think about what he said, I told him he was infected by racism and that mumbling and talking to himself are symptoms that indicate a case of "racial psychosis." Also, I told him that mumbling and talking to oneself were the same symptoms exhibited by his parents when they attempted to sit in the front of the bus, eat at the lunch counter, take their

children to school, get a loan for a house, go for a walk in the park, fill out an employment application and buy groceries for their children. Well, once Bill found out that the mumbling and talking was good for him and that the racism, not himself, was the reason for his mumbling and talking to himself, he felt much better and left my office with a smile. I don't know if this will help anybody else deal with the absurdity of racism, but it sure helped Bill. One other thing: it would be a good idea to get racism before it gets you. Taylor is assistant vice president for minority affairs.

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum. The News reserves the right to reject submissions we consider to be in bad taste, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation. Please direct submissions to: Editorial Editor The BG News 210 West Hall

Correction

In the article "Smoke Clears From The Ratings War" (Mar. 6), the following errors were made: WDHO topped WUPW for the weekday children's block and Cathy Williams is the public service director for WUPW (channel 36) not WDHO. The News regrets the errors.

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BG News/Peter Fellman

Sgt. Charlotte R. Starnes, coordinator of BGSU crime prevention and community relations, and Carol Pratt, records coordinator for the BGSU department of public safety, display the McGruff puppets used in the show for University employee children and children of the Child Development Center.

Dog crusades against crime

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

Although German shepherds with a low growl and gleaming teeth are often associated with police and crime prevention, a bloodhound in a trenchcoat is used to promote crime and safety-related topics to local children.

McGruff, the mascot of the Crime Prevention Program for the last five years, is a puppet used in a show for children of University employees and in the University's Child Development Center to promote concerns about problems with vandalism, bike protection, hitchhiking, drug abuse, strangers and child molestation.

The program, which was started in 1984, is used to entertain the employees' children after they are fingerprinted.

The preschool children in the Child Development Center are not fingerprinted since they are too young, said Charlotte Starnes, coordinator of Crime Prevention and Community Relations.

THE SUBJECT matter, which is from the Washington, D.C. Crime Prevention Association,

is relayed to the children through a cassette tape, Starnes said.

"They are all messages sent through McGruff. He not only addresses children but adults," she said.

The tape appeals to the children through the music, the rhythm and McGruff's words, she said.

"The rhythm gets the kids going. After it repeats itself, the kids get the words and can sing along with it," she said.

The program is followed by a question and answer session in which the children repeat McGruff's advice. Starnes said children who are four years old are not addressed on the subject of drug abuse, which is discussed on an elementary level. Instead, topics such as vandalism are especially geared to them because small children know what it means to tear up something that is not theirs, she said.

The purpose of the program is to make people implement safety and crime measures, Starnes said.

"If we all work together, we can reduce the crime rate," she said.

Police issue reminder

Parking violations increase

An increase in parking violations on the east side of the city has prompted Bowling Green police to issue a reminder to area drivers.

About 35 tickets have been issued during the late shift in the last two weeks, primarily to cars parked in fire lanes near apartment complexes and in handicap parking spots, Bowling Green Chief of Police Galen Ash said.

Officers on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift brought the problem to Ash's attention yesterday, he said.

Illegal parking has been concentrated around

the University, especially near East Wooster Street, Ash said.

People who have parked illegally have a \$5 ticket assessed. The fine increases if the car has been towed, he said.

People getting towed must first pay the ticket at police headquarters to get a release form for the car. In addition to the fine, local towing services charge violators for moving the car.

Other typical parking violations include parking on grass and blocking driveways or sidewalks, Ash said.

TV pros teach students

Executives relate real world challenges in RTVF class

by Mizell Stewart III
reporter

A team of eight executives from Toledo's WTOL-TV, Channel 11, are participating in the Department of Radio-Television-Film this semester in a different type of broadcasting course.

After dealing with the day-to-day challenges of running a television station, they come to the University and relate their experiences in class known as Broadcast Management (RTVF 469).

The involvement of professionals with students is not new for the RTVF department. But according to department chairperson Denise Trauth, this is the first time working broadcasters have taken the initiative to actually instruct students in a classroom setting.

"This is new for us, and the people at Channel 11 were gracious enough to be willing to instruct the class," she said.

Trauth said having WTOL staff instruct the class gives students a more real world feel for the duties and responsibilities of broadcast managers.

The course deals with various areas of broadcast management including programming, marketing, sales, production, promotion, engineering and public affairs.

THE BROADCAST management course has traditionally been handled by faculty members.

WTOL General Manager Guy Hempel said the idea of the having station staff instruct the class developed out of a conversation with Trauth.

The class is taught with a "team teaching" approach to present several different aspects of management in a local television station, he said.

Steve Israel, WTOL program director, said each manager lectures on their area of expertise. He said this approach helps students understand the responsibilities of different managers.

Steve Michaels, vice-president in charge of affiliate relations for the CBS television network, spoke to the class Monday night. Instructors from WTOL invited him to talk to the class, he said.

"This type of class is good because it combines academic and real world instruction. The academics teach the fundamentals, and they need to be there," he said. "It's helpful as a supplement to get the two types of experience. You can't have one without the other."

IAIN WALKER, graduate student in RTVF, said student reaction to the course is favorable. He said it provides him with a more realistic outlook on the industry.

"They can give us insight on day-to-day problems in the industry that can't always be covered in a class taught by a

regular instructor," he said. "We're able to find out what's going on in the real world a couple hours after they've left work."

Hempel, however, said talking about the real world is not enough. He said it is important to be able to effectively communicate the experience to the students.

"We're not teachers in the traditional sense," he said. "I hope that students are getting enough out of it as we share our perspectives about the business."

But the ultimate value of the course is expressed in its effectiveness in preparing the students for future employment in broadcasting, he said. The approach taken in teaching this particular class benefits everyone involved, he said.

"It's one of those situations where we can help train students before they get into the working world," he said. "The University consults with the station to find out what its needs are, and the school then instructs students having an actual idea of what they have to know. That's less than we have to do (as an industry) when graduates are hired to work for a station."

Trauth said the class will be offered again next year, but she could not guarantee the same people would be involved.

'Believer-cise' new twist on aerobics

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

St. Thomas More University Parish is combining Christian music with aerobics and the result is Believer-cise.

Debi Butzen, class instructor, said Believer-cise is choreographed exercises which uses contemporary Christian music.

"It (Believer-cise) is a good way to know your body," Butzen said.

Believer-cise originated five years ago through its creator Cathi Stout in Dallas, she said. Stout didn't like rock music with aerobics because she believed the music was Satanic.

"She (Stout) wanted to do aerobics with music to glorify God and that was 'pro-family,' so she started Believer-cise," Butzen said.

Now, there are 70 instructors nationwide teaching the program. The Believer-cise program has two albums, a video and is in the process of producing a television program, Butzen said.

BUTZEN CAME to St. Thomas More last year in September. However, she said the program didn't get started until last month.

Butzen said she took exercise classes but didn't like the rock music. As a result, she called the central office in Dallas, Texas, to find out about Believer-cise.

"I was referred to the Cleveland branch to sign up for a certification (to teach a class)," Butzen said.

She said she had to audition during a two-day seminar. The audition consisted of performing original routines and teaching in a class setting.

Butzen said she was also quizzed on her Christian faith.

Now, she has 20 people in her class, including husbands and wives.

The class meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and is open to anyone. There is a fee of \$15 for eight classes, or \$2.50 for an individual class.

She said that she receives videos every six weeks on new routines. Once she learns the routines, she then organizes them into her program.

"I believe in proper form. I never stop learning new workouts," Butzen said.

She said her workouts consist of warm-ups, mild and heavy cardiovascular exercises, cool downs and floor exercises.

Butzen said many people are pleased with Believer-cise program because it offers another option for exercise.

Nancy Nekorance, a student in the class and local resident, said she appreciates the option.

"I joined the program because it was a good alternative to Jazzercise," she said.

Former University cheerleader and elementary and special education graduate Tim Cullen said he likes the exercising and the people.

"I enjoy this because of the exercise and the community," he said.



Undergraduate Student Government

Election Information

1986-87 elections for the offices of President, Vice President and 12 At-large Representatives will be held April 9 and 10.

Petitions available	March 12	405 Student Services
Petitions due	March 21	5:00 p.m.
Mandatory Candidates Meeting	March 31	9:00 a.m. Court Room, Student Services
Campaigning begins	March 31	12:00
Elections	April 9, 10	

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Symbol sought for SRC

by Valerie Lonero
staff reporter

The Student Recreation Center is in search of a symbol to call its own.

The Rec Center is sponsoring a contest urging students to submit ideas for the design of a flag which will symbolize the Rec Center.

The idea originated as an effort to identify the Rec Center and to represent the sense of pride of the student body, said Terry Parsons, director of the Student Recreation Center.

"We decided the Rec Center needed a symbol which would reveal the patriotic spirit of our campus. We want a design that will be visible to the campus and show we are Buckeyes," he said.

"The flag will be a nice communication gesture to signify the Rec Center's special colors and logo," he said.

The flag will be raised on a flagpole or placed in the Rec Center's front window, Parsons added.

Michelle Harder, the assistant director of the Rec Center, said she is looking for a unique and creative design which signifies the center.

"It will be two or three colors that we can call our own. The flag will be put up for all the special events or programming activities we have," she said.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are eligible for contest.

The first place winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to the Falcon House and the two second prize winners will receive \$25 gift certificates to the Falcon house. Winners will be chosen April 7.

Harder said the flag design must have the SRC logo on it (the three men) and be at least 11 1/2 by 30 inches (penant size). It must also have two or three colors on it, not including white, she said. Students can submit entries at the Rec Center office until next Friday.

Journalism prof calls 'Timeout'

by Michelle Fisher
reporter

One University assistant professor has more than an audience of students to face each week.

Cathy Pratt, assistant professor of journalism, is the host and co-producer of "Timeout," a public broadcast production on Channel 57.

The five-year-old show gives sports fans a chance to watch favorite coaches and athletes speak out about their victories, defeats and strategies for the season. Highlights of games and interviews with athletes are also featured.

The show is broadcast at 5:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

While most of her energies focus in the classroom, Pratt said she enjoys the show as her hobby.

"Timeout" is a lot of fun and it services the community. I wouldn't want to do it for a living, though," Pratt said.

Jim Lessig, athletic director at the time she was hired, recommended Pratt for the position because of her intern experience with Channel 57 sports and close ties with the coaches. Pratt is also recognized as the first woman allowed in the Mid-American Conference press box in 1971 while an undergraduate working with the University's yearbook, *The Key*.

"Timeout's" coverage begins before football season continuing into playoffs in March, with previews for the upcoming year. The show focuses on "big name" sports such as football, basketball and hockey; yet it allows sports with less exposure, such as gymnastics, tennis and golf, the same chance for coverage.

PRATT SAID she believes her strong relationship with coaches is the reason for the success of the show.

"The coaches are cooperative and we get along real well. I ask questions the fans want to know, and try to get coaches and athletes to talk so fans can get an

inside look at their excitements and disappointments," Pratt said.

Topics covered on "Timeout" include interviews with former basketball coach John Weinert and former football coach Denny Stoltz. In addition interviews with players like Brian McKee, sophomore defenseman for the Falcon hockey team, have been featured.

Hockey coach Jerry York said he enjoyed his appearance on the show and would like to see "Timeout" continue in the years to come.

"It is a good way for the Bowling Green community to see the coaches and their insights on a week to week basis. Cathy Pratt is in touch with what is going on and is positive with the teams," he said.

WHILE THE sports personalities constitute the main attraction, director and co-producer Denise Marland also credits Pratt as one of the major reasons for the success of the show.

"We get a lot of personal response because Cathy's personality adds a lot to the program. I don't know if the show would be the same without her. People stop her on the streets and write letters to the station to praise the success of the production," she said.

University athletic director Jack Gregory said he also enjoys the show.

"I watch the show every chance I get. The format is good and the people at 'Timeout' do every bit as good a job as some professionals I have worked with" he said.

Even though the show is aimed at spectators, athletes also enjoy watching, including Greg Meehan, senior business major and member of the Falcon football team.

"I watch 'Timeout' mainly during the football season. I think it is a good show and it would be a good idea to get more interviews with players," he said.



No time outs allowed

Sophomore radio/television/film major Chrisse Jones (sitting on floor) monitors the cameraperson, while Cathy Pratt interviews hockey coach Jerry York for WBGU-TV's "Time out."

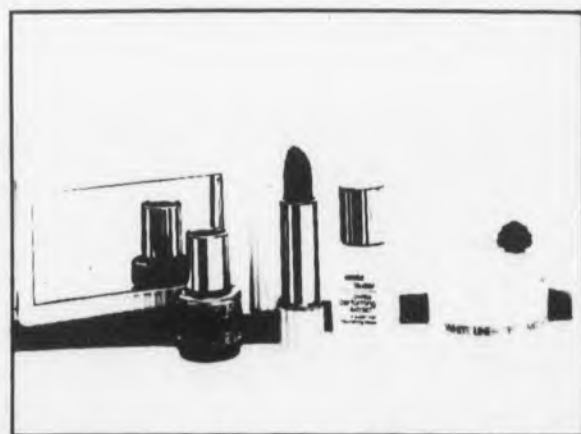
BG News/Jacquie Pearson

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Sandy & Ed

Student, friends win trip

by Steve Barber
reporter

When one University student left last Saturday's Bowling Green-Miami basketball game, he came home with more than memories of a Falcon loss.

Greg Schubert, sophomore pre-accounting major, was chosen as the recipient of the University Athletic department's TWA/AAA Falcon Florida Flyaway during a drawing at half-time.

He won free airfare for four to any TWA destination in Florida.

Accompanying Schubert on his trip will be Fred Langham, sophomore industrial education major; Brian Ricketts, sophomore sports management major; and Greg Connel, sophomore journalism major.

Last year the department sponsored a giveaway for airfare for two to Florida.

Kevin Cleary, assistant director of athletic promotion, coordinated this year's contest and said the airfare change was an attempt to upgrade promotion.

"We also gave away suntan oil, beach bags and sun visors at previous home games to get kids thinking about Florida," he said.

Although the tickets were originally set up to be used during spring break, Schubert said he won't be able to go then.

"We were going to use the tickets over spring break, but we can't because TWA has time restrictions due to the Easter holiday," he said. "We are going to Fort Lauderdale the week after finals. I had no plans of going to Florida before I won anyway," he said.

MAX

Continued from page 1. once again accept new customers, she said.

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Small start now big profits

University students make good 'First Impressions'

by Patti Boerger
reporter

Two University students who began their business by selling sunglasses in Bowling Green in 1984 now head a multi-faceted company.

First Impressions, managed by Mike Baldridge, junior marketing major and Rob First, junior radio/television/film major, carry over 3,000 different sunglass styles and have sold over 2,000 sunglasses since January in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Florida. They also sell shorts, sweatshirts and party favors.

They declined to comment on how much profit they have made, but said they plan to keep reinvesting their profits to expand their market.

They expanded their sunglass line, Leesplash, in Florida during Christmas break by walking up and down the strip in Daytona peddling their hand painted sunglasses in various stores. As a result, their sunglasses are sold at seven Florida locations.

While in Daytona, a surf exposition was in progress which gave them the idea to expand their product range to "designer fashion and funwear," First said.

THEY NOW sell Vauernet and Bucci, "the elite brand of sunglasses" and surf shorts and sweatshirts, he said.

The design of their shorts, known as clamdiggers, are symmetrical shapes and designs. "The Hawaiian flowery prints

are out of fashion this year," First said.

Baldridge said the shorts and oversized sweatshirts will be available after Spring Break at Cycle Werks at 134 E. Court St. in Bowling Green.

"Hopefully, the shorts will be in stock one week before Spring-Break, but we are not positive," he said.

Baldridge said students are submitting designs for the sweatshirts.

The clamdiggers which normally retail in Florida for \$40-\$60 will be sold at Cycle Werks for \$25-\$40.

Future plans for First Impressions include using the products for high school and college fundraisers.

"We hope to do business with 25 schools next year," he said.

Currently, Delta Sigma Pi is selling the sunglasses on campus for \$5 to \$6 as a fundraiser and UAO will also sell beach towels, beach balls and BGSU cups before Spring Break which they ordered from Firsts Impressions.

FIRST SAID they would like the business to expand into more college markets and University alumni have offered to help them expand.

First said since he and Baldridge are members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, chapters at other campuses would also help them get started.

Their fraternity brothers are



Mike Baldridge (left) and Rob First

BG News/Jacque Pearson

one of the keys to their success because they were among the first to buy the sunglasses and wore them on campus to promote the product, First said.

most of the business activities because First has other responsibilities being a resident adviser in Offenhauer West.

But when summer arrives, both will have more time to expand their market, he said.

Both have hopes of Hudson's and May Company picking up their line of products. They also hope to be on PM Magazine and featured in Ohio Magazine and Ohio Business Magazine this summer.

Aside from balancing classes and business, both have had positive experiences from running their own business, he said.

"When I read the textbooks for my marketing classes, I can apply it to the business," Baldridge said.

First said the experience has also helped in the job market. "I got a summer job because of the business and the two commercials I made for the business," he said.

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Soviets revamp Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) - Mikhail Gorbachev closed the 27th party congress yesterday with a restructuring of the Kremlin apparatus that brings Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin home from Washington and promotes the first woman into the inner circle of power in 25 years.

Gorbachev, the Communist Party's general secretary, also announced new members of the ruling Politburo, five new Central Committee secretaries and a new Central Committee that reflects the changes in major party and economic posts since the death of Leonid Brezhnev in

1982.

The personnel changes and the program presented at the congress were designed to set a course for the Soviet Union until the end of the century and to put Gorbachev's personal stamp on the party structure.

Dobrynin, 66, has been Soviet ambassador to the United States for 25 years. He is one of 11 people, five of them new, named to the secretariat, which is in charge of day-to-day affairs in the Soviet Union.

Dobrynin's portfolio was not announced, but it is assumed he will be working in foreign policy.

The Soviet Union now has two professional diplomats with extensive knowledge of the United States in the top ranks, Dobrynin and President Andrei Gromyko.

GROMYKO WAS replaced last summer as Foreign Minister by Eduard Shevardnadze. It is not known how much influence Gromyko has on foreign policy.

A successor to Dobrynin in Washington was not immediately announced.

While the Politburo is the pinnacle of the party leadership,

power is concentrated in the hands of members who also hold secretariat portfolios. They control an apparatus and have a certain degree of autonomy to oversee administration in their fields.

Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin told reporters he could not detail how responsibilities will be divided on the new secretariat. He said the changes are part of a realignment of the Central Committee's apparatus that was decided on in April, a month after Gorbachev became party leader.

Death penalty recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential task force recommended the death penalty for the murder of American hostages anywhere in the world yesterday, but described U.S. policies against terrorism as generally sound and need no major overhaul.

The Cabinet-level task force headed by Vice President George Bush called for increased use of spies to penetrate terrorist organizations as well as strengthened extradition treaties to bring terrorists to justice.

Repeating a note that the Reagan administration has sounded in the face of bloody terrorist assaults in the Middle East, Europe and else-

where, Bush said the group favors pinpoint strikes but opposes "wanton destruction of human life in order to show some muscle."

Immediately after taking office President Reagan pledged that terrorists would face "swift and effective retribution." In reacting to more recent terrorist incidents, however, he has refused to use force that he said might harm innocent victims or bystanders.

"The principal conclusion of the task force is that U.S. policies and priorities are sound, well conceived and properly organized," said Adm. James Holloway, former chief of naval operations.

African virus linked to AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) - An African virus that causes an AIDS-like illness in pigs may have been present in some American AIDS patients and could be a contributing cause of human AIDS infections, according to a new study.

Evidence of infection with African swine fever virus, or ASFV, was found in nine of 21 American AIDS patients tested, and in only one of 16 healthy Americans, according to a study to be published tomorrow in the

Lancet, a British medical journal.

If future experiments prove the existence of a link between African swine fever and AIDS, it would mean that doctors now searching for a cure for AIDS are aiming at the wrong target.

The new study challenges volumes of scientific evidence supporting the belief that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused solely by a virus most commonly called HTLV-III that was discovered in 1983.

"I don't think we're trying to say that HTLV-III is out and ASFV is in" as the cause of AIDS, said John Beldekas, a researcher at the Boston University School of Medicine and the principal author of the new study.

"WHAT WE'RE saying is that AIDS is complicated. It can't be explained solely by HTLV-III," he said.

Flossie Wong-Staal, a molecular biologist at the National Cancer Institute, where HTLV-III was discovered, said the evidence showing that HTLV-III is

the cause of AIDS is as strong as such evidence can be.

"In any other disease where there's a definite link between an agent and a disease, they don't get a better correlation," she said.

She was the first to suggest, in a letter to the Lancet in April 1983, that African swine fever virus might have some link to AIDS.

That was when she learned that an epidemic of swine fever had occurred in Haiti at roughly the same time that AIDS was discovered there.

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Alzheimer's victims may get care facility

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A Kent-based nursing home owner plans to build an \$8 million comprehensive care facility for victims of Alzheimer's disease and their families on 30 acres in suburban Stow.

The facility, which developer Edward Martell said may open in mid-1987, will include three buildings - a 100-bed nursing home, adult day-care center and apartments for Alzheimer's victims and their families.

Martell said costs for a patient staying in the nursing home would be \$70 to \$75 a day and cost for day care would be \$25 to \$30 a day. The cost for the apartments has not been determined yet, he said.

Representatives of local

groups that deal with Alzheimer's patients said there is a need for such facilities, in part because some nursing homes do not take victims of the degenerative brain disease.

Nationwide, an estimated 2.5 million people, mostly 65 and older, suffer from Alzheimer's, which gradually destroys the brain's ability to function. There is no known treatment or cure.

PATIENTS BECOME confused, fail to recognize people and things, cannot follow directions and lose their speech. Their physical health also declines until they become susceptible to other diseases.

Martell described the facility he has in mind as the first of its

kind in the country.

While it would certainly be the first of its type in the Akron area, Jean Nachwey, spokeswoman for the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, said there are numerous such facilities for patients throughout the country, although no directory has been put together.

The association currently is preparing a set of standards for Alzheimer's facilities, she added.

Although the facility will not be limited to Alzheimer's patients, Martell said, "For all practical purposes, that's the market we're going after."

Man claims Demjanjuk not 'Ivan the Terrible'

SABADELL, Spain (AP) - A man who was imprisoned at the Treblinka concentration camp during World War II says he "doubts strongly" that John Demjanjuk, the Cleveland-area autoworker accused of murdering thousands in Treblinka's gas chambers, is the infamous Ukrainian camp guard known as "Ivan the Terrible."

Joaquin Garcia Ribes, an 85-year-old Spanish Civil War veteran who was guarded by "Ivan the Terrible," said yesterday that the guard was stabbed to death by another inmate at the camp in 1943.

Demjanjuk was extradited to Israel last week where he will be tried for crimes against humanity after he was accused of being the guard survivors of the camp say herded thousands to their deaths in the gas chambers.

Ribes expressed his doubts that Demjanjuk was the Nazi prison guard in an interview in the *Diario de Sabadell*.

"I need to make this public to put my conscience at ease," Garcia Ribes said at his home in Moncaday Reich near Barcelona. "Ivan the Terrible died Aug. 2, 1943, and if they were now to execute John, I would commit suicide if I hadn't spoken out."

"IVAN THE Terrible was tall, and from what I've seen in photos, John is more of normal height," Garcia Ribes said.

"But that is not the important part. At least five people who have written about Treblinka agree that 'Ivan the Terrible' was killed by someone named Adolfo whom the guard suffocated but who managed first to take out a knife

he carried in his belt and plunge it into the guard's back."

Demjanjuk was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1981 after it was found that he lied about his past as a Nazi guard at Treblinka. But he has repeatedly said he was never in the Polish death camp, is not "Ivan the Terrible" and is a victim of mistaken identity.

He was extradited to Israel last week after losing a 10-year legal battle that went to the U.S. Supreme Court.

If found guilty by an Israeli court, he could face the death sentence.

GARCIA RIBES said on Aug. 2, 1943, the 1,600 Treblinka inmates revolted and 600 managed to escape. Of those only 41 survived, he said.

Garcia Ribes, who served in the Spanish Republican army and later fled into France when Spain fell to the forces of Francisco Franco, said he was not in the camp when Ivan the Terrible was killed because he had escaped with several others in March 1943.

He said "Ivan the Terrible" guarded him during the months he was in Treblinka but that he did not know his surname, only that he was Ukrainian and that his given name was Ivan or John.

The newspaper said Garcia Ribes is the only living Spanish survivor of Treblinka. Thousands of Spanish Civil War veterans who fought on the side of the Republic and fled to France in 1939 were sent to concentration camps in Germany and occupied Poland after 1941 by Vichy and Nazi officials in France.

Suicide rate higher for Vietnam vets

CINCINNATI (AP) - A study's conclusion that Vietnam servicemen have a higher suicide rate than men their age who didn't serve in the war underscores the need of troubled veterans for psychological counseling, a veterans' activist said yesterday.

"A lot of veterans are having psychological problems based on the war. That deals with homecoming, filtering back into society... with not being honored, doing a job and not being recognized for it," said Earl Corell, former Cincinnati chapter president of the Vietnam

Veterans of America.

"A lot of vets who have problems, they keep it inside themselves. They're fighting a war inside themselves," he said.

Corell, who talks frequently with fellow veterans, said the wives of troubled Vietnam servicemen also have to contend with the problems.

"They're fighting a war they don't understand," he said.

A study directed by a University of California researcher concluded that Vietnam veterans are nearly twice as likely to commit suicide as men in the same age group who did not

serve during the war. Researcher Norman Hearst's study concluded that Vietnam-era veterans were 86 percent more likely than non-veterans to die of suicide in the years after the war and they were 53 percent more likely to die in traffic accidents.

HEARST AND his fellow researchers speculated that physical handicaps suffered during the war might have contributed to the increased suicide rate, along with social and economic problems after returning to civilian life.

Company seeks to stop takeover

CLEVELAND (AP) - White Consolidated Industries Inc., a major U.S. appliance maker, argued in federal court yesterday for a temporary restraining order to block a \$711 million takeover bid by AB Electrolux of Sweden.

U.S. District Judge Frank Battisti said after the almost 90-minute hearing he would issue a ruling as soon as possible.

White Consolidated attorney Thomas Kilbane said the judge's order was needed to stop what he called an illegal offer that has caused chaos in the New York Stock Exchange since its unveiling Sunday by Electrolux.

"We think they are trying to gobble up White Consolidated in violation of the security laws of the United States," Kilbane said of the \$45-per-share offer.

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BG battles foes, superstition in playoffs

Women's basketball team hoping that third time is not a charm against Central Michigan

by Paul Silvi
sports reporter

Bowling Green's women's basketball team finds itself on both ends of the "triple spectrum" this weekend when they travel to Rockford, Ill., for the Mid-American Conference tournament.

The Falcons have beaten Central Michigan (their opponent in today's semi-final) twice this season, and will have to win a third time if they expect to reach Saturday's final.

If BG beats the Chippewas, the Falcons will have to avoid their third loss this season to their most likely opponent in the final, Ohio University.

The Bobcats boast a 16-2 record in the MAC, 24-4 overall, and have beaten BG both home and away.

However, any home court advantage gets tossed out the window for this one, with the four teams (Western Michigan being the fourth) competing on neutral ground.

But for now, CMU remains the task at hand.

"MY POSITION is this," Voll

"My position is this. It's tournament time and unless we beat them a third time, we won't have to worry about playing any more games."

BG coach Fran Voll

said. "It's tournament time and unless we beat them a third time, we won't have to worry about playing any more games."

The Chippewas enter the game with an overall record of 17-10 and a 13-5 MAC mark.

CMU has been the dominant team in MAC women's basketball over the last three seasons, claiming a pair of regular season titles and one tournament championship.

"We gained a lot of confidence by beating Central twice," Voll said. "Right now we're hitting on all cylinders. We're ready for this tournament."

Betsy Yonkman leads the

Chippewas in scoring, averaging 16.0 points a game. Trisha Phillips joins Yonkman on the front line averaging 9.7 markers, while center Latanga Cox pumps in 13.3 points a game. Cox leads the team in rebounds, hauling down 8.7 per contest.

BG's answer to cleaning the windows comes in the form of 6-1 Joelyn Shoup. The senior captain averages better than 10 rebounds a game, and also manages 8.8 points an outing.

JACKIE MOTYCKA leads the Falcons in scoring, hitting for 17.3 points a game. The 6-0 freshman shoots 54 percent from the field, and also averages 7.3 rebounds a game.

□ See Cagers, page 9.

BG trys to snap arena's jinx



by Karl Smith
assistant managing editor

There are some who do not believe in jinxes and there are those that think they are silly.

But if you suggest to the Bowling Green hockey team that jinxes are merely a figment of the imagination, and you might end up getting checked into next week.

The Falcons go to Detroit's Joe Louis Arena tonight to face Western Michigan in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. But the Broncos may not be their toughest opponent. In fact, they may not be concerned with any team as much as the Joe Louis Jinx.

A jinx silly? There's no such thing as a jinx?

Here are some interesting facts: The CCHA playoffs have been played in Joe Louis since the 1981-82 season.

During the course of the year, I often mentioned the CCHA tourney to the players and, though their responses vary, the ending usually remains the same: "hopefully, we'll finally win at Joe Louis."

While the Falcons have four CCHA post season titles, they have never won the playoffs in Detroit.

In fact, the Falcons are a dismal 2-6 in games played in Joe Louis since '82. Even when the Falcons won the national championship, they lost to WMU (in double overtime) and Ohio State (in overtime).

ANOTHER NOTE of interest, BG has yet to defeat any current member of the CCHA in Detroit. The Falcons beat former league members Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech.

But this year's field offers plenty of competition for the Falcons.

WMU, whom BG faces at 5

tonight, enters Joe Louis riding a school record 16 game winning streak. The Broncos good fortune is fueled by a rapid fire offense led by CCHA MVP Dan Dorion and Troy Thurn. In addition, Wayne Gagne broke the league record for assists by a defenseman.

Dorion and Gagne received first team all league honors while forward Stu Burnie and defenseman Chris MacDonald were named second team. Goalie Bill Horn received honorable mention.

Lake Superior and Michigan State, the other half of the Final Four, also provide formidable opponents. MSU is the only team in the tourney to have a winning record against BG.

□ See Icers, page 9.

Student Recreation Center

Applications are being accepted for seats on the SRC Council for the **1986-87 academic year.**

Any B.G.S.U. student is invited to apply. Applications may be picked up in the SRC office beginning Wednesday, March 5 and must be returned to the office no later than 5:00 pm Friday, March 14.

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BOWLING GREEN VS. CENTRAL MICHIGAN

WHEN: Fri., March. 7, 2 p.m.
WHERE: MetroCentre Rockford, Ill.
WHAT: MAC semi-finals

BOWLING GREEN

Nickname: Falcons
 Record: 18-9, 13-5 in the MAC (second)
 Head coach: Fran Voll, second year (30-22)
 Returning lettermen: 8
 Last Game: BG ended its regular season Saturday with an 81-69 victory over Miami.
 Tentative Starters: Jackie Motycka (F), Rhonda Moore (F), Joelyn Shoup (C), Stephanie Coe (G), Sherrie Voyles (G).
 Players to watch: Jackie Motycka (F), became only the second freshman in league history to be named to the all-MAC first team. Motycka leads the team with a 17.3 ppg. Rhonda Moore (F), was named to the all-MAC second team. Moore is tied for second on the team in scoring with 13.7 ppg. Stephanie Coe (G), is another all-MAC player who is tied with Moore's 13.7 ppg.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

Nickname: Chippewas
 Record: 17-10, 13-5 in the MAC (third)
 Head coach: Donita Davenport, second year (36-20)
 Returning letterman: 5
 Last Game: Central lost to Western Michigan 73-65 to snap a five-game winning streak.
 Tentative Starters: Betsy Yonkman (G), Trisha Phillips (G), Latanga Cox (C), Jody Beerman (F), Kathy LaBarge (F).
 Players to watch: Betsy Yonkman (G), leads the Chips in scoring with a 16.1 ppg. Jody Beerman (F), is second tallying 14.4 ppg. Latanga Cox (C), leads the team in rebounding grabbing nearly nine a game.

Series record: BG 6-5
Last meeting: BG won 85-75 in Anderson Arena Feb. 5.

Cagers

Continued from page 8.
 Stephanie Coe rounds out the Falcon front three, averaging 13.7 points a game.

CMU showcases Jody Beerman in the backcourt. The 5-6 junior is second on the team in scoring at 14.4 points per game. Kathy LaBarge joins Beerman as a playmaker, averaging just over 2.0 points a game.

Sherrie Voyles takes on the playmaker role for BG, while Paulette Backstrom works in to provide a scoring punch from the point-guard position.

Rhonda Moore averages 13.7 markers an outing as BG's perimeter guard. The senior hits 50 percent of her field goal attempts.

Moore paced the Falcons in the first two contests against CMU. She hit a game-winning jumper in the 53-52 overtime win, and she led BG in scoring with 18 in the 85-75 win late in the season.

The variety of talent has helped the Falcons combine for a share of second-place in the final MAC standings. CMU owns the other half.

"IT'S AN awfully good blend," Voll said. "Young and old, small and tall. Everybody offers something. Take any one of them away and I doubt we'd be as good a team."

The Falcons have lost four of their last five road games, and have been fighting a bout with inconsistency when playing outside the friendly confines of Anderson Arena.

BG takes an 18-9 overall record into today's opener with the Chips. A Falcon win would set a new single-season school record for victories.

Tip-off is set for 1 p.m. CST at the MetroCentre. OU and WMU meet at 3 p.m.

Icers

Continued from page 8.
 THE FALCONS Falcons have a good chance of breaking the Jinx, but they'll have to play their best hockey to do it.

Goalie Gary Kruzich, who BG coach Jerry York said is playing the best hockey of his career, must continue to be stingy in the nets. Veterans Iain Duncan and Jamie Wansbrough will have to play dominate roles.

Solid play from experienced players is expected in the playoffs, so it may be the younger icers that make or break BG's playoff championship hopes.

Freshman Greg Parks had two goals and two assists in his first playoff game against Illinois-Chicago. But he did that at home, not in the dreaded Joe Louis. Other freshmen like Clarke Pineo must also chip in on offense.

Seasoned defensemen Todd Fliche and Brian McKee must receive support from rookies Thad Ruseicki and Alan Leggett.

There are a lot of "ifs" in the BG's picture and no one will know the answers until Saturday night winds down. But that's what the playoffs are all about.

Falcon notes: Wansbrough needs one goal to set a new league record for career goals. Wansbrough has scored 15 goals and seven assists in 18 playoff games. If Kruzich is in the nets and BG wins, the junior will have a school record for wins with 61. McKee and Duncan have produced the most game winning goals this year with six each. The two also share the lead in penalty minutes with 116 each.

BOWLING GREEN VS. WESTERN MICHIGAN

WHEN: Fri. 5 p.m.
WHERE: Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, Mich.
WHAT: CCHA Semi-finals

BOWLING GREEN

Nickname: Falcons
 1985 record: 27-13, 23-9 in the CCHA (tied for second)
 National Ranking: unranked
 Head coach: Jerry York, seventh year (166-107-12)
 Returning lettermen: 14 (F-10, D-3, G-1)
 Last Weekend: BG won its opening round playoff against Chicago-Illinois by the scores of 7-3, 2-1 in double overtime.
 Players to watch: Jamie Wansbrough (RW), tied the CCHA record in last Friday night' playoff game for career goals with 125. Gary Kruzich (G), yielded just four goals in the UIC series. He made 27 saves in 2-1 overtime victory. Greg Parks (D), scored two goals and added two assists in the UIC series.

WESTERN MICHIGAN

Nickname: Broncos
 1985 record: 30-10, 23-9 in the CCHA (tied for second)
 National ranking: unranked
 Head coach: Bill Wilkenson, CCHA coach of the year
 Returning letterman: 15 (F-10, D-4, G-1)
 Last Weekend: Western swept the Ferris State 4-3, 12-2, in the opening round of the playoffs.
 Players to watch: Dan Dorion (C), was the CCHA player of the year, he also led the league in scoring. Wayne Gagne (D), set the CCHA record for most assists by a defenseman in a season. Chris McDonald (D), was named to the all-CCHA team.

Series record: BG 38-14-1
Last series: WMU swept BG in Kalamazoo, Mich.



American Heart Association

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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

ACCESS B.G.
 The students of SMD 240 are conducting a community service, by investigating the accessibility of Bowling Green's service & product oriented businesses. Once we complete our investigative process, we will compile our findings and put them in an easy to understand booklet. The funds for our booklet are coming from donations that individual students, citizens & organizations are pledging. Any pledge over \$1.00 will be recognized in the back of the booklet. This project will be a great asset to all of Bowling Green, so your donations and help will be greatly appreciated. For more information call Jeff at 354-1530. Donations can be given to Margaret Bobb, 201 Memorial Hall.

ATTENTION UPPERCLASSMEN
 Do you want a Marathon Credit Card with NO ANNUAL FEES? Then stop by the on-campus mailbox room and fill out your application today from 9:30 to 3:30!

BEGINNING WITH REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER 1986, STUDENTS' ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUESTS WILL BE LIMITED TO 18 CREDIT HOURS. STUDENTS WISHING TO EXCEED 18 HOURS MUST ADD THE EXCESS HOURS DURING OPEN REGISTRATION.

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Hey! Hey! Hey!
 It's the 4th Annual HSA Coffeehouse
 Come to the Honors Center on March 13 at 8 pm for a night of free food, entertainment & fun for all!

Who are RENAISSANCE? Why are they featured on the WBGU ARTIST SPOTLIGHT? Find out tonight after the hockey game. 88.1.

75 YEARS OF FASHION EXCELLENCE
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WHAT: FMA'S SPRING FASHION SHOW
WHEN: Monday March 10th at 8:00 pm
WHERE: Grand Ballroom, Union Oval
ADMISSION: FREE

CO-OP CLUB
 Meet the members of the club at Brathaus tonight. This is an informal gathering to get to know other co-op students. Members and interested students are invited to come anytime from 4:00 pm til whenever. See you there.

DON'T GRADUATE WITHOUT IT!
 Get job experience before you graduate. The Washington Center Internship Program allows students to live and work in Washington D.C., gain valuable job experience and contacts. Open to all majors, full semester of credit. Information session March 12 at 10:30 a.m. 231 Administration. For more information call 2-8202. Fall Application Deadline-APRIL 15

G.S.S. & W.S.A.
 Invite you to their
 "Jazz Cafe"
 Friday, March 7
 Ice Arena Lounge
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 \$2 donation

GET PSYCHED FOR INT'L WEEK WITH W.S.A.!!
 Poster Painting Session
 Saturday, March 8
 411 South Hall
 Starting 3:30 p.m.
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HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT INFORMATION NIGHT
 Wed., March 12 at 7:30
 303 Eppler North
 Find out about the major job outlook, classes, electives. Professors and seniors on hand for advice and counseling sponsored by the Student Personnel Association.

Racism on White Campuses is the topic of a program sponsored by the Caribbean Association on Monday March 10 at 7:30 p.m., State Room, University Union. Open to all.

Ralph...Herb was at our last meeting! Where were you? Come to the next Human Services Club meeting March 9 at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Living Center in the Home Economics building. All majors welcome! So Ralph doesn't miss out, come to the next HSC meeting!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!!
 Bus ride to CCHA semi-finals on Saturday March 8. ONLY \$5. Sponsored by Resident Student Association. Being sold in Ottenhauer East. Call 2-6297. Buy now, go tomorrow and support the BGSU Hockey team!

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS
 GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE PRESENTS:
JAZZ CAFE
 Featuring: 597 Jazz Quartet
 Friday, March 7, 8 pm-1 am
 ICE ARENA LOUNGE
 Beverages and munchies provided
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Found: Gold earring on Thurston & Ridge. Call 352-8019 to identify.

Found: Gold bracelet in Math Science Building. 3-2-86. 352-5041.

Lost: Brown Leather Coat at Mark's
 Please return contents
 No questions asked-**reward!!** 2-1871

LOST: 24" gold chain and medium-sized gold cross. Lost in front of Rodgers Quad on weekend of Feb. 7-9. **Incredible sentimental value! REWARD.** Call 352-4319

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TODD HARDY
 Happy 20th Birthday!!
 I hope it's one of the best ever!
 Love, Margaret

A RECENT ARTICLE IN PRAUDA, THE RUSSIAN NEWSPAPER, DISCLOSED THAT UNITED STATES CITIZEN PATRICK Q. MURPHY, HAS ESCAPED A MAXIMUM SECURITY PRISON, LOCATED DEEP IN THE HEART OF SIBERIA. THE ARTICLE INCLUDED THAT MURPHY HAD SERVED THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF A LIFE SENTENCE AFTER BEING CONVICTED OF PUBLIC INTOXICATION. AS OF YET, THERE HAS BEEN NO WORD FROM THE SOVIET UNION AS TO THE APREHENSION OF PADDY MURPHY.

Alpha Phi's, Sigma Nu's, & Alpha Sig's. We are ready to party tonight!
 THE DU's

ANN C...
 A.O.T.
 Here's to a great weekend!
 Love ya!

Applications are now being accepted for the 1986-87 University Intramural Advisory Board. Applications are available in the IM Office, 108 SRC, and are due by Noon, Wednesday March 19.

Attention Kathy Hagman:
 Congratulations on being affiliated with our chapter!
 Love, your DG sisters

Beth George,
 Just called to say I LOVE YOU and happy birthday! Here's to many more together!
 I Love You, Micki

Bob,
 Your favorite KD
 can't wait to KASTAWAY,
 with you on Saturday
 Love ya, Amy

BRIGHTEN SOMEONE'S DAY. ROSES \$14.95 a dozen or 1.50 each through Sunday. Floral Originals, 518 E. WOOSTER, NEXT TO MYLE'S PIZZA, 352-5146.

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Chi O's
 Tonight's the night we always do it right
 Theta Chi

P.S. Brothers don't miss the Pre-Party

Chris Riedel-Are you taking the kissing bouncer to Hellz Angelz?

Come and hear great tips about career planning and job hunting from Russ Warmath, Owens Corning Fiberglass at the ARTS AND SCIENCES CAREER SEMINAR, March 10, 3-5 pm in Community Suite, Union. Open to campus community.

Congrats Lori Siegwirth and the rest of the new White Roses on your Sigma Nu Activation! I was glad to see you all again! Miss ya, Debbie

Congratulations to Holly Cartwright and Lisa Todd for being in Who's Who Among Greeks

Connie DeVecchio
 We are so proud of you! We know those Kappas out in Oregon are going to love you as much as we do! You'll be a fantastic Chapter Consultant!
 Love, the sisters of KKG

DAVE,
 I LOVE YOU, TOO!
 77777

Dave-
 Just one day till Kastaway
 And fun in the land where the natives play
 Stranded on that tropic isle
 We can party all the while
 Shades and shorts, sun and sand
 Tomorrow night we'll be out of hand!
 See ya soon
 Monica

Dear Lisa Lou
 It's your birthday too;
 You are so fine
 It's your birthday not mine;
 Wish Diane P. was here
 So we can drink some beer
 Love
 Babs, Cassan, & K.B.

BGSU Hockey
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 140 E. Wooster
 Downtown BG

Do you have a sincere interest in serving on a council that is responsible for the present and future policies, procedures and usage of the most dynamic fitness and recreational facility on campus? If the answer is yes, then apply for a seat on the Student Recreation Center Council. Applications can be picked up in the SRC office starting Wednesday, March 5. They must be returned to the office no later than Friday, March 14.

Drop Everything--All commitments and-or dates, 8:30 Saturday Night! You can't be late. Before you know it, spring will be here. Hey! There's a reason to consume some beer! So...T plug your curlers in early. PAULA call forwarding will be provided. PEGGY Brad can wait, and KATHY dig a path to your door because Chris and Gratchen-they're ready to go. They'll be at Brathaus before you know. We must do this now because as Hugo would say--"Before we blink, a plane could take us away!"

FLU!
 It's TEATIME, so get ready for a GREAT TIME tonight!
 Love, the Gamma Phi's

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY KAY PATROULIS
 ROSES ARE RED
 VIOLETS ARE BLUE
 NO COOL BEER
 ONLY MOLEERS FOR YOU.
 LOVE YOUR CARNIE LITTLE, LAURIE

Hey Sigma Nu's, DU's and Alpha Sig's-
 The Alpha Phi's are looking forward to a super tea with you guys Friday night.
 It's going to be a lot of fun!
 Love, the Alpha Phi's

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J.T.'s Pizza
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Jobeena,
 Another weekend, Another Chance for L.A. Has it really been FOUR months? Shocked & disappointed, J., D., C.

JOHN,
 AFTER THE SPY CAPER WHAT COULD BE BETTER THAN A CRUISE TO THE CARIBBEAN? WE CAST OFF SATURDAY AT 5:00, SO BRING YOUR JAMS AND SHADES AND WILD TIMES WILL PREVAIL. CAN'T WAIT!
 JAN

Kay Detrouls
 Hope your 21st Birthday is the best! Can't wait to celebrate with you.
 Love ya-Stacy

KEITH,
 I CAN'T WAIT FOR KD KASTAWAY,
 WITH MY FAVORITE SAE I'LL BE.
 ON AN UNCHARTED ISLAND WE'LL STAY,
 IT WILL BE A JAMMIN TIME FOR YOU AND ME!
 LOVE, BETH ANN
 P.S. HAPPY B-DAY AND ANNIVERSARY

Kevin Thomas,
 Congratulations on your Sigma Nu-Alpha Phi pinning to Stephanie.
 The Brothers of Sigma Nu

Kris Maier,
 Congratulations on pledging Kappa Delta. Kastaway will be a blast and in 14 days we're Daytona bound!
 KD Love your 3 beachbound roommates,
 Michelle, Jennifer and Mary

LADIES, LADIES, LADIES,
 If classes are getting you down,
 If cake isn't enough for your birthday,
 If your roommate needs a break from her studies,
 You need me. Male Dancer. Call 372-6222. It's a great surprise.

LAST CHANCE
 To Sign Up for Florida Trip with Campus Marketing. 353-4804 or BA Building, 11:30-1:30 pm

Learn how to sell yourself better in job interviews. Come to ARTS AND SCIENCES CAREER SEMINAR, March 10, 3-5 pm in Community Suite, Union. Open to campus community.

Lisa Minnich
 Congrats on your KKG-Sigma Chi pinning to Greg H. Your LJ still wasn't surprised! We are all very happy for you!
 Love, your Kappa sisters

Lisa Secoli,
 This is a special time to let you know how much your friendship means to us.
 Love,
 Barb, Cassandra & Karen

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Many women do not recognize themselves as discriminated against; no better proof could be found of the totality of their conditioning. --Kate Millet

CELEBRATE WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK!
 MARCH 2-8

Mary Jo,
 I can't wait for Saturday. You aren't going to get me wasted, but it will be fun having you try.
 Steve

MATT,
 WELCOME TO THE BG PARTY PLACE! YOU'RE IN FOR THE WEEKEND OF YOUR LIFETIME. GLAD TO SEE YOU HERE, JAN

MICHELLE BARNARD,
 A SMILE LIKE YOURS COULD BRIGHTEN ANYONE'S DAY. THANKS FOR BRIGHTENING SO MANY OF MINE!
 AXO LOVE,
 EILEEN

Phi Mu Pancake Breakfast
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 2.25 Regular Meal
 3.00 Hungry Man
 St. Thomas Moore Auditorium
 9:00 am-1:00 pm Sunday March 9
 Proceeds go to Project HOPE

Phi Mu Pancake Breakfast
 St. Thomas Moore Auditorium
 Sunday March 9 9 am-1 pm
 Proceeds go to Project HOPE

Phi Mu Pancake Breakfast
 St. Thomas Moore Auditorium
 Sunday March 9 9 am-1 pm
 Proceeds go to Project HOPE

Pi Phi: I used to be an only child, now I have 94 new sisters! You are all wonderful! LOVE, SUSAN

RICH MUCCIO,
 GET READY TO SET SAIL ON STARBOARD TACK AND JAM THE NIGHT AWAY (DON'T FORGET THE HAT) CAUSE KASTAWAY'S A DAY AWAY! P.S. LOOKING FORWARD TO CAPSIZING WITH YOU.
 JENNIFER

Rod, Steve & Dave, the 630 Elm GDI's
 Tomorrow's the day we Kastaway & first to Dino's we will stay. If you don't know your way, find a Greek to save the day. So break out your Hawaiian shirts & we in our boxers & grass skirts. And tomorrow let'd you'll be, once you with a Kappa Dee. Your Sororita's-Brenda, Jody & Holly.

Ron,
 Put on your tie-dye and get ready to cast off at the KD Kastaway. We'll have a great time!
 AOT (?) Anne

RYAN STEWART
 SATURDAY IS THE DAY THAT WE WILL KASTAWAY SO BE PREPARED TO PARTY DOWN WITH A KD FUN CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND LV, YOUR KD DATE.

SAE's
 Get psyched for an awesome tea on Friday let's "GET WILD"!!!
 The sisters of Pi Beta Phi

Shacky (aka Zep Man):
 Get psyched for Saturday night when we take a little trip to the KD Kastaway!!!
 KD love, K.D.

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Stef Bianchi
 You're finally 21!! Party hearty this weekend, and let the fun continue in Dayton! Love ya, Deb

Steve (aka Mark Harmon), I can't wait for Saturday! I just hope you can handle all the Greeks (even though you're pseudo-Greek yourself). We'll help you guys find Dino's, okay? Jody P.S. Don Johnson, look out!

There's a new addition to FIRST EDITION
 Tim Messenger, formerly of Glemby's at Uhlman's is taking appointments now. Call 354-1477.

THIS KD can't wait to KASTAWAY with a KUEHLE this Saturday!

Tim Myers-You better wear a wet suit for the next date party.

To my favorite FUJ Scott S.:
 I loved going undercover with you! Let's do it again soon! Get psyched for the tea tonight!
 Love, your favorite Gamma Phi Amy L.

CONGRATULATIONS
 SHELL BOES AND DAVE CLAPSADLE
 on your
 WEDDING OF FRIENDSHIP

TO THE PRINCESS:
 SATURDAY NIGHT YOU WILL BE ALL ALONE WITH NO ONE TO DISTURB YOU AND YOUR DATE. SO GO OUT ON THE TOWN AND HAVE A BLAST BUT JUST REMEMBER THE FUN WON'T LAST!

(Continued on page 10)

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FRIDAY Magazine

Friday searches for and finds messiest prof's office



Friday/Donny Roush

BGSU's messiest office and professor James Graham

Messy people really organized

by Tracey Batdorf
Friday staff reporter

Yesterday I asked my roommate to borrow 50 cents for the vending machine. Never again. "In my desk drawer," she said. I sucked in my breath and winced. Finding 50 cents would be like trying to find a needle in a haystack. I stared at the mass of papers - her fall semester schedule from 1984?, pens, a couple of batteries, an earring - mine (hey, I thought I lost it), a Christmas card...

"In general it's (being disorganized) a personality characteristic that tends to remain stable," Ryan D. Tweney, professor of psychology at the Uni-

versity, said. "Some people need things neatly arranged, and others don't worry about the structure of their environment," he said.

"It's more a perception of a person's lifestyle," Harry W. Hoemann, professor of psychology at the University, said. He explained that a person who is thought of as 'messy' by others, may not perceive himself to be messy. In fact, they may be more 'organized' than you think. This can be true as I found it fascinating the day my roommate found her research paper that was buried under three weeks of laundry - in a matter of seconds.

"If you're messy, that doesn't mean you're least likely to find

something," Tweney explained.

The 'organization,' that is part of a messy person's method (or miracle) to be able to find things differs in the type of organization as we know it, Hoemann said. "The technical definition of organization refers to one's inclination to follow the old proverb, 'everything has its place,' he explained.

But, I'm really getting tired of looking at an unmade bed, cafeteria lunch from two days ago, and an overflowing waste basket. One consolation: "A person may go through a burst of organizing and cleaning," Tweney said.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," Hoemann said.

by Sue Eberhart
Friday reporter

Have you ever gone into a professor's office to turn in an outline for a paper only to have him hand it back to you because he says it is too messy? As you turn to leave, you wonder why the Health Department hasn't condemned this office. The garbage can appears as if it hasn't been emptied in weeks, the file cabinets overflow so that the drawers no longer close and the desk top is something that exists only in the imagination.

Friday Magazine decided to search for the messiest office on campus. We asked people who have managed to wade through the stacks of papers and found a professor sitting there to nominate the one they thought had the messiest office.

We then went in search of the nominees. This proved to be harder than we thought as some were not found near or in their offices - possibly consumed by the heaping piles of papers and books. The others, however, were there, remarkably thriving and getting some work done.

It was then up to us to choose a winner. And that was not easy with each person having a remarkable explanation for their messy office. However, after pondering and studying each office, we have picked James Graham, professor of history for the simple reason that his office was just a mess.

"It's taken me 15 years to get the office in the condition that it's in now," Graham said as he sat buried in the mess. Papers covered the floor, statistical printouts were strewn haphazardly across the desk, file cabinets overflowed and books, in no apparent order, crammed the shelves.

Graham, however, gave an explanation for the order in his mess. "My filing system for students' papers is like sedimentary rock - the papers are in layers," Graham said. (The only problem - how many papers does he have to sort through before he comes across the one he is looking for.)

"I never throw anything away," Graham said, "You never know when something might be important."

Emil Dansker, associate professor of journalism, the man whose office was described by one as a pig sty, received first runner-up. Like Graham, Dansker offered an explanation for the condition of his office.

"I'm a packrat," Dansker said, "I can't throw anything away." He still has a small plastic pink pig that was given to him by his kindergarten teacher. He also has a collection of rocks which he has accumulated from places as far as Dallas to one he picked up right outside of our own University Hall.

Jack Nachbar, professor of popular culture, and Carney Strange, associate professor and

chair of the College Student Personnel department, both received honorable mention for their efforts. Nachbar's office, located in the former dining room of the Popular Culture house, functions as the black hole for student papers and forms, according to Susan Bushouse. "The whole effect is of comfortable disorder, with Nachbar ensconced in the center, beaming gleefully at passersby," Bushouse said.

If you visit Strange's office in the CSP office, you will find not only a messy desk, but two messy tables, messy files, unruly shelves and an array of messes (or is that messi?) on the floor, according to an anonymous graduate intern. His filing system, consisting of stacks of paper in boxes on the floor, is something that must be seen to be believed. He says his filing system gives him the chance to review everything each time he looks for a paper.

So if you choose to venture to one of these notoriously messy offices in search of a long lost paper, don't dismay. Yes, these professors have assured us that there is a "method to their messiness" and there is still hope, for among the stacks of papers, underneath the piles of books and somewhere nestled between the various artifacts, there exists the one important paper that you are searching for.

Shavers to split after Saturday

For almost four years, the rock 'n' roll band the Wet Shavers has entertained local college people with their repertoire of great oldie rock classics. Now the band is calling it quits and its members are going their separate ways. Drummer and one of the original members, Scott Richardson said, "It's time to move on."

Richardson said the band has talked about breaking up for the last four or five months. "We played it by ear for awhile but then finally set a date." The reason for ending it all at Howard's Club H this Saturday night: "It's our favorite place to play," Richardson said.

According to the drummer who has been with

the band since its inception, the public's reaction about the split has been mostly negative. "They don't want us to. I feel it's good... and sad. But it's time to go on to new things." For Richardson, who also works at Toledo Metropolitan, he said he missed having his weekends off.

Richardson, lead singer Steve Athanas and guitarist Dave Athanas started the band. "We had played in a couple of bands and it caught on," Richardson said.

Richardson said of the nearly 100 songs the band plays, nine are original pieces.

Keyboardist Rick Ludwig, Steve and Dave Athanas were all unavailable for comment.

'Kid Freshman' investigates unusual spots on campus

by John P. Gliebe
Friday reporter

It was a cold morning in early March when Kid Freshman was struck with a fit of wanderlust.

Perhaps it was boredom or the tedium of going to classes, but the Kid did not return to his warm dorm room after his 9:30 a.m. class. Instead, he was compelled to peruse the nooks and crannies of the University's campus, in search of something unusual, something interesting and beyond the normal genre of campus life.

At first the Kid followed his nose, and it lead him to the basement of Kohl Hall where the aroma of freshly-baked cakes and cookies wafted out of an air vent on the side of the building.

It is here that German-born baker Willi Hensch and his able assistants bake all of the cakes, pies and cookies used by University Food Operations. Hensch says they start work at 5:00 each morning to prepare fresh breakfast rolls for university dining halls. The bakery makes such tasty items as Boston cream pies, black forest tortes, fruit pies, layer cakes, brownies,

blueberry muffins and chocolate chip cookies.

The bakery offers a mail order service for its cakes, brownies and cookies. A standard sheet birthday cake, complete with icing decorations costs \$6 with an extra 95 cent delivery charge. Students can order baked goods at university dining halls, or parents can mail in an order to have a cake sent to their son or daughter on campus.

Kid Freshman ordered a banana cream pie for a special someone and then left the bakery, walking in the general direction of the University

Union. Inside the union, he noticed a sign that read, "hotel reservations and information."

"I'll have to check in to this," he punned.

Marjorie Miller, manager of the hotel, says that patrons of the hotel are usually parents of students or guests attending a convention or conference, although students may also rent rooms. Remodeled last year, the hotel includes 26 rooms and one larger suite on the fourth floor of the union. The rooms are classically decorated in pastel colors, and all rooms have color televisions.

Rates for overnight stays, including tax, are \$27.13 for one person with twin beds; \$32.55 for two persons with twin beds; \$37.88 for two persons with a queen-size bed; \$54.25 for a suite, which includes a king-size bed, a fold-out couch and two color televisions.

Leaving the union, the Kid's innate curiosity took him across Ridge Street, past the Math Science building, and into the Life Science building. He rode the elevator up to the fifth floor and began to drift down the long hallway lined with display cases, when one particular case gripped his attention.

□ See Places, page 12.

From the Streets

Do you clean your room often or is it a mess?



Interviews by/Barb Symbolik

Mary Cross, freshman theater major, Maumee: "I'm a slob. I like the lived in look - clothes on the floor and occasionally the bed not made. My roommate does the dusting and cleaning. She likes to clean, so I don't feel so bad about not doing it."



Lee Abbey, freshman RTVF major, Toledo: "I usually don't have time to clean because of school and work. What I have is a clean mess. There are clothes on the floor and scattered about, but they are all clean because I washed them."



Kim Zentz, freshman music education major, Rochester, Mich.: "I let it just lay there. My roommates are the same way. We leave the mess unless the parents pay a visit and then we shove everything into the closet."



Mike Noble, freshman IPCO major, Massillon: "I was raised to be a neat person but my life between my roommate and I is like a dramatization of Felix and Oscar. I pick up after him but I draw the line at doing windows."



Matt Brown, sophomore education major, Perrysburg: "I try to keep things in a reasonable order. Nothing is perfect but it's not disorganized. I'm getting married soon and we'll split the duties. I'll do windows but I draw the line at dusting."



Friday Photo/Peter Fellman

Kathy Blankemeyer, sophomore IPCO major, Kalida: "I won't mind spring cleaning because my place is clean half of the time. It gets messy on weekends and after about two months we decide to do the dishes and not of use."

(Below) Emil Dansker, associate journalism professor, sits amid his belongings in West Hall and councils a student. Dansker's office was chosen as the second most disorderly on campus in the Friday's Messiest Office contest. (Right) Jack Nachbar, honorable mention winner, proudly displays a six-fingered Elvis Presley painted on black velvet. It's one of the many examples of popular culture which crowd his office in the Popular Culture house. (Below right) Carney Strange, chair of the College Student Personnel department, explains his filing system and the numerous boxes of papers it involves. He also won an honorable mention for the lack of cleanliness in his office in the Education Building.



Friday/Donny Roush

Academically slobbish: Messiest offices on campus

Places

Continued from page 1.

The fifth floor of the Life Science building houses a display showing stages of human development. Actual human fetuses ranging from five weeks to seven months old are preserved in large glass jars. Some of the fetuses are miscarriages, a few are slightly deformed and one is labeled as a monstrosity.

Looking a little pale, our hero left the Life Science building to get some fresh air. He wandered out to the furthest extremities of campus, beyond the Technology building, until he lay sprawled out in the desert.

Actually, the Kid had stumbled into the desert room of the biology department's greenhouse.

According to staff horticulturist Joe Baker, the greenhouse is used mainly to grow plants for use in biology and horticulture classes. He said it is also used by chemistry classes, art classes and visiting elementary students.

The desert room features plants native to hot, dry regions like cactuses, palms and aloe vera. Another room houses tropical flora such as aquatic plants, a banana tree and plant varieties in existence since prehistoric

times.

Kid Freshman headed back towards the heart of campus and discovered still more interesting places that morning.

The Chart Room, 230 McFall Center, is used for university financial and planning meetings, according to Sharon Franklin, secretary to the vice president of planning and budgeting. On one wall of the room hangs a large relief map of the BGSU campus. The other walls are resplendent with colorful charts containing such information as alumni states of residence, the con-

sumer price index, student enrollments, general fee allocations and ACT scores of entering freshman.

The Gallery, 210 McFall Center, currently features an exhibition of black and white photographs depicting life in Japanese-American detention camps during World War II. Gallery exhibitions change periodically. In addition, the hallway outside of the gallery currently houses 12 floor mosaics from second to third century A.D., Antioch, Asia Minor.

A network of tunnels runs underneath the campus, from building to building.

Bill Gaetz, broadcast technician, says that the tunnels contain telephone cables, high-voltage wires and steam pipes, making them uncomfortably hot work areas. "They're nasty in the summer!" he exclaims. Due to the danger of wires and steam pipes, students and other unauthorized persons found trespassing may be prosecuted.

Kid Freshman knew better than to go into the tunnels. Rather than plunging into the bowels of campus, he returned to his dorm, complacent with having discovered some of the "wonders of Bowling Green."

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Choir has 'old-time religion'

by Caroline Langer
Friday reporter

The annual Festival of Choirs began before performers entered the room.

The audience of about 275 was singing and clapping as the University's Gospel Choir came in to "Call on Jesus" Saturday night at St. Thomas More parish.

Providing a performance was not the concert's main purpose; the choirs came to "lift up the name of Jesus" in song. The audience was not there to be entertained but to join them in praising the Lord.

The choir will be singing again Sunday at Bible Way Church in Toledo. Vicky Winan, a professional gospel singer, was the special guest at Saturday's concert and gave the singers tips during their afternoon workshop.

The night's mood was set by two dynamic figures who led the audience in initial singing. After 10 minutes, people stood up and shouted out lyrics, while others chimed in "Jesus lifted me."

A woman from Toledo got up, spread out her arms, and gave a testimonial about how Jesus keeps her from harm.

"I made it here all the way from Toledo, when I could have

been hit by a car. Praise God," she said, with tears in her eyes. "Praise God," others replied.

Choir members were singing and swaying as they came in and the audience was as much a part of the concert as those clad in maroon robes.

The audience was visibly moved by every song and all participated in some way, if only by tapping their feet or nodding.

The more outgoing sprang from their seats and yelled phrases like "oh sing it" as the Trinidets, a female trio from Toledo, combined their lilting voices to thank Jesus for all He has done for their lives.

People cheered when the accompanying band played familiar chords and many sang along. Each group sang lyrics which were easy to learn and follow, but their harmonies were for a trained voice, loudly reaching extremes at both ends of the scale.

The event was an active form of worship and communication with God.

"There's not a friend like the Lord," sang Vicky Winan. Her husband and his three brothers, "The Winans," won a Grammy Award in the gospel category.

She looked angelic in a dress of sparkles and pearls as she belted out verse after verse,

emphasizing the words with facial hand and body expressions. People saluted her with "high five" signs.

"Jesus is the lover of my soul," Winan exclaimed between numbers.

The excitement in the room grew, inspired by voices which assured that the Lord provided hope and loving Him was the key to salvation.

"The Devil can do nothing with a made up mind, say yes to God now," she said.

The choir said yes to God as one voice, bringing the volume up and back down as a man in the audience with a tambourine played along.

"Better now, I feel better now," sang the smiling choir of 40 members, accompanied by a growing number of people in the crowd who sprang from their seats as the song climaxed.

By the next song, which lasted 10 minutes, almost everyone was on their feet and singing "call on Jesus, call on the Savior." Rev. Tony Elliot, from Grace Temple Church in Toledo, was dancing and hopping up and down in the aisle.

The celebration ended with tears of joy, embraces, and the words "Praise God" sung to the tune of "Amazing Grace."



Friday/Jacquie Pearson

Designer clothes

Senior fashion merchandising major, Jane Schmuhl, shows off a dress she designed to be shown in the Fashion Merchandising Association's spring fashion show, "Seventy-five Years of Fashion Excellence... A Celebration." The black taffeta evening dress, modeled by Kristine Figley, senior fashion merchandising major, is one of about 35 student designer outfits and several area merchant's clothing to be shown Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom.

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'Down and Out': A haphazard comedy to treasure

by Ken Zakel
Friday reporter

Down and Out in Beverly Hills is one of the few American comedies I've enjoyed from beginning to end without feeling like I've been had. Unlike comedies that string together skits and gags without an ounce of unity, *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* manages a collage of zany moments and scenarios that combine to make the movie work as a whole.

The movie opens with a long shot of a bum, namely Jerry Baskin (Nick Nolte), pushing his grocery cart down a palm-laden Beverly Hills' avenue, as the beginning strains of the Talking Heads' "Once In A Lifetime" pulsate on the soundtrack. Lead singer David Byrne sings, *And you may find yourself in a beautiful house/ With a beautiful*

wife/ And you may ask yourself, "Hey! How did I get here?"

Soon after Jerry finds himself in just such a situation. Despondent over the desertion of his companion dog Kerouac, Jerry tries to kill himself in the pool of Dave Whiteman (Richard Dreyfuss), a Beverly Hills resident and magnate of the Dav-Bar coat hanger empire.

Dave, trying to show his basic humanitarianism, cleans Jerry up with a shave and new clothes and takes the bum into his home, thinking that he is giving Jerry what every bum could only dream about. Yet Jerry ends up giving the members of Dave's family what they want, whether they realize it or not.

Down and Out is loosely based on Jean Renoir's French film *Boudou Sauve des Eaux* from 1932. It's this

basis on simple theme - a bum teaches the rich things about themselves - that gives the movie its cohesive unity. The movie's outlandish caricatures all have distinct human characteristics, grasping for human fulfillment at every corner.

Dave's wife Barbara (Bette Midler) seemingly tries everything to give her life meaning, including her own guru. Their son communicates with his parents only through his nihilistic video montages, and he follows everyone around with the camera. Dave, frustrated with his wife's constant ponderance of life, sleeps with the young Spanish housekeeper.

The one that steals the show, however, is the family dog, Matisse. Matisse has problems like the people - he refuses to eat and Dave hates him. So Barbara enlists a dog psychologist who

urges Dave to show "Matisse he is wanted and loved. Give him a big hug." Jerry's the only one who knows what's wrong with the dog - Matisse thinks he's a person and acts accordingly - so Jerry helps the dog adjust to his true station by showing Matisse how to eat dog food.

All this complements co-writer/producer/director Paul Mazursky's fascination with food, which is prevalent throughout the film. As a bum Jerry rummages through trash for food, which is marvelously contrasted to the family's various food habits. Their daughter is an anorexic 19-year-old the dog won't eat (Mazursky calls the dog "pre-anorexic"), and Barbara restricts herself to a strange diet which includes an algae-colored whip that makes the dog food appetizing.

The trio of Dreyfuss, Midler and

Nolte, which at first may seem an odd combination of different styles, mesh perfectly in well-cast roles. Dreyfuss in particular is engaging - it seems like forever since he was in a decent comedy - and his timing is right on the mark. Bette Midler assumes an accent totally unexpected from her, and uses her body movements to portray finicky Barbara with uncanny perfection.

Down and Out in Beverly Hills manages to use the clothesline style of contemporary comedies - hang a bunch of zany, funny bits together and hope the audience laughs - in a seemingly haphazard manner that combines to form a telling observation of human frailties. There aren't many comedies out that keep you laughing throughout and manage to tell a story, and that's where *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* becomes a rare treasure.

Small cast makes 'Mass Appeal'

by Dave Harding
Friday reporter

The University theater department's latest offering is a play that has a definite appeal, or more appropriately, a Mass Appeal.

Elsewhere Productions presentation of Bill C. Davis's *Mass Appeal* is a two act, two character play filled with an entertaining mix of humor and drama with a few surprise twists tossed in for good measure.

Mass Appeal is the story of a high strung youth, Mark Dolson, who is determined to enter the priesthood. However, his outspokenness and honesty disrupts the Catholic hierarchy and its desire for conformity among the priests.

Father Tim Farley, who has learned through time how to avoid the wrath of his superior, attempts to mold Dolson into a priest by instructing him to compromise his beliefs and conform to the wishes of his peers.

Through the characters, the play reveals how beliefs can get lost when one becomes obsessed with trying to please everyone.

A few rapid twists in mood provide an added dimension to the play.

At one point, Father Farley attempts to teach Dolson the art of consolation by role-playing a troubled parishoner. Dolson provides a few humorous "consoling" remarks to Farley's story of man still disturbed by his

childhood and the beatings he received from his father, until Dolson realizes the priest is not acting but relating what happened in his own childhood.

These sudden mood changes from comedy to drama provide an added tension and a chilling effect to the play.

Eric Weisheit is excellent as Father Tim Farley. He is quite believable and looks like he would be comfortable behind the altar at St. Thomas More's. Nick Fortine is equally capable as Mark Dolson, the high spirited young deacon.

Both the set and costumes are simple, which is appropriate to the intimate style of the play. The use of church bells and organ music for background provides an added effect to the secular atmosphere.

A final word of praise goes to the director Andrea Eveslage who does a fine job at maintaining a fine balance of tension and comedy.

A few weak jokes is the only real mentionable flaw of the play. One line in particular elicited several groans from the audience.

Mass Appeal will run tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in 405 University Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

The current Elsewhere Production is definitely a play that will appeal to the masses.



Friday/ Joe Phelan

Father Tim Farley (Eric Weisheit) discusses the disruption Mark Dolson (Nick Fortine) has caused upon Dolson's entrance to the Catholic priesthood. The two comprise the entire cast in the University production of *Mass Appeal*, which runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., 405 University Hall.

Billboard's top 10 singles and albums

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot single and album hits as they will appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Sara" Starship (Grunt)
2. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)
3. "Kyrie" Mr. Mister (RCA)
4. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
5. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
6. "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
7. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M)
8. "Silent Running" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
9. "King For a Day" Thompson Twins (Arista)
10. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen)

TOP LP's

1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Promise" Sade (Portrait)-Platinum
3. "Welcome to the Real World" Mr. Mister (RCA)-Platinum
4. "Heart" Heart (Capitol)-Platinum
5. "The Broadway Album" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)-Platinum
6. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)-Platinum
7. "Knee Deep In the Hoopla" Starship (Grunt)-Platinum
8. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)-Platinum
9. "The Ultimate Sin" Ozzy Osbourne (CBS Associated)
10. "Once Upon A Time" Simple Minds (A&M-Virgin)-Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

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7:30
(TMC) *** *"Terms of Endearment"* (1983) Shirley MacLaine, Doree Winger

10:00
(TMC) *** *"Manhattan"* (1979) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton

12:00
(TMC) *** *"The V.I.P.s"* (1963) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton

1:00
(TMC) *** *"Once Upon A Family"* (1980) Barry Bostwick, Marcia Strassman

2:00
(TMC) *** *"Home Run"* (1979) Sally Field, Beau Bridges

4:00
(TMC) *** *"Tennessee Champ"* (1954) Shelley Winters, Dewey Martin

5:30
stars of her "sister" husband's extra-marital adventures with his "friends" after he is safely tucked away in the hospital.
(ESPN) NCAA TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

8:30
(E) NIGHT COURT Florence faces mandatory retirement from her job as courtroom bailiff. In stereo
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Championship Tournament First Round Game. Live!

10:00
(E) KNOTS LANDING
(E) NATIONAL / JOURNAL

11:00
(E) HILL STREET BLUES A Sergeant's native appears to have wed Henry's girlfriend in a tribal ceremony.
20 / 20
(E) NEWS
(TMC) MOVIE *** Missing in

SA RTS C MAGINE "Pony's Monk,	<p>EDM) ★★★★★ "Tyrms (Tancment)" (1983) Study Mac- Lane, Debra Winger.</p> <p>EVENING</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>1 PERFECT MATCH 2 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR 3 WONDER WOMAN 4 DIFFERENT STROKES</p>	<p>Action 2: The Beginning" (1985) Chuck Norris, Son-Tek Oh. An American soldier, held prisoner by sadistic Vietnamese captors, makes a bid for freedom for him- self and his fellow POWs. R</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>5 A '60S FOLK / ROCK REUNION Highlights of a 1984 New Jersey concert featuring John Sebastian, Jesse Colton, Young Roger McGuinn, and Jo. LeVon Helm and Richard Manuel (all members of The Band). Richie Havens hosts. In stereo. Dances to Bruce Springsteen</p>
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<p>8:30</p> <p>1 CBS NEWS</p> <p>2 NBC NEWS</p> <p>3 ABC NEWS</p> <p>4 HAPPY DAYS</p> <p>5 BUSINESS REPORT (ESPN) NCAA TOURNAMENT TONIGHT</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>6 CBS NEWS</p>	<p>11:00</p> <p>7 8 9 10 NEWS</p> <p>11 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE</p> <p>12 WKRP IN CINCINNATI</p> <p>1 TIME OUT</p> <p>11:20</p> <p>13 DARK SHADOWS</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>14 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE</p>
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1 **THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT** TO-NIGHT: Interview with Linda Gray from "Dallas."
 2 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 3 **ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT** Interview with Linda Gray from "Dallas."
 4 **WHEELWYD GAME**
 5 **BUSINESS REPORT**
 6 **TEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
 7 **M*A*S*H**
 8 **MACNEIL / LEHRER**
 9 **ONE HOUR**
 10 **(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** NCAA Championship Tournament First Round Game: Live
 11 **THE NATION** William
 12 **GAZINE**
 13 **ART**
 14 **Barbra**

NEWS

1 P.M. MAGAZINE Senior Citizen Prom from Elms Nursing Home; James' Garner; Cusine Connection, a dining club for singles, see why bangs is so popular at the "Chicken Ranch Bunch."

NEWS

4 ON THE FLOOR Skits include a talking sock bent on escape; a fly in Fort Lauderdale; a vacationer's dilemma, costume ggets its own pilgrimage theme.

ER

6 JEOGRAPHY

7 TAXI

8 P.M. MAGAZINE David

9 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson

10 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

11 THE AVENTURERS

12 BENNY HILL

13 MYSTERY "Adventures of Sherlock" Holmes II: The Final Problem! Portray Moriarty pursued Holmes and Watson to Switzerland where he confronts Holmes for what may be the last time.

14 ESPION SPOTSCENTER

11:45

(TMC) MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Norma Rae" (1972) Sall Field, Ren

Letterman's "stupid pet tricks": a man who lost over 100 pounds on a water diet.

11:00 **MOVIE ★★★★★ "National Velvet" (1945)** Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney. A young girl wants her horse to ride in the Grand National.

11:30 **BENNY HILL**

12:00 **THREE'S COMPANY**

1:00 **MAGNUM, P.I.**

2:00 **THURSDAY NIGHT** Five comedians by Canadian composer P. Murray Shaffer are parodied in this Monday-through-Friday comedy.

2:30 **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

3:00 **BARBOUR REPORT**

3:30 **COMEDY CLASSICS (ESPN) SPEEDWEEK**

4:30 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled

ny Orchestra, the University of Manitoba Singers and several young music students. **C**

□ **COSEBY SHOW** in stereo.

□ **RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT!** **C**

□ **DALLAS**

□ **MOVIE** ★★ "Breakheart Pass" (1976) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A disguised federal agent is caught up in a dangerous sequence of events aboard a train in 1870. **C**

□ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Munie-

model Elia MacPherson, actor John Leroquetti in stereo. **ESPN SPORTSBOOK**

12:35

□ **COMEDY TONIGHT** Guests: Rick Overton, Jack Gallagher, Jimmy Tink, Spike Jones & His. **C**

1:00

□ **HALLI FIVE-O**

□ **MOVIE** ★★ ★ "The Long Goodbye" (1973) Elliott Gould, New York, Patricia. **C**

(ESPN) SPLASH!

SWIMWEAR '86

<p>6 W 11:00 THE RACING</p>	<p>5 W 1:00 JIMMY SWAGGART</p>
<p>7 W 1:30 THE WHEEL</p>	<p>6 W 1:30 NEWS (ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Championship Tournament First Round Game. (Tape delay)</p>
<p>8 W 1:50 THE WHEEL</p>	<p>7 W 1:50 MOVIE ★ "Lunch Wagon" (1981) Candy Moore, Chuck McCann</p>
<p>9 W 2:00 THE WHEEL</p>	<p>8 W 2:00 NEWS 8 CBS NIGHTWATCH</p>

anytime when he falls in love with her roommate, a coed who can't stand him. (Part 1 of 2) in stereo. (R)

9:00
THE SIMON & SIMON
THE MARTIN SHORT COMEDY SPECIAL John Candi, Eugene Levy and Clark Johnson. As just Martin Short in this comic special mixing film and TV parodies with concert footage taped at Toronto's Young People's Theatre.

10:00
CHEERS Sam and Diane re-

NEWS
2:30
CBS NIGHTWATCH
NEWS
3:30
ESPN SPORTSCENTER
(TMC) MOVIE ★★ *"Killing Heat" (1984)* Karen Black, John Thaw.

4:00
(ESPN) COLLEGE BASKETBALL NCAA Championship Tournament First Round Game. (Tape delay)

ES

THE COLBYS Mike watches his marriage to Fallon and his mother's relationship with Jean fall apart. **C**

MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Such Good Friends" (1971) Dyan Cannon, James Coco. A neglected wife

Movie Ratings

Outstanding	★★★★
Excellent	★★★★
Very Good	★★★★
Good	★★★½
Not Bad	★★★
Fair	★★½
Poor	★★

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